The SUNDAY SENTINEL Offers advertising in its Want Columns FREE to those desiring situations, asking information, private families wanting help, renting rooms or desiring boarders. Also articles lost or found. Other advertisements in the Want Column inserted at onethird the rate asked by other newspapers in Indianapolis. These advertisements reach each Sunday from 65,000 to 70,000 readers.

WANTED.

OARDERS. At 108 Peru street.

IRL for housework. 178 Fletcher avenue.

QOY at drug store. 378 West New York street.

DOY at drug store. 378 West New York street.

FIRST-CLASS SASHMAKER, at Emerson's Mill

AT ANTED-Solicitor. Massachusetts avenue. ANTED-Tinner. 86 South Del ware street

DARBER, first-class. 153 East Washington D street.

FEW DAY BOARDERS. 79 North Hillreis

TAT ANTED-Boarders wanted at 92 West Onio 1 OOD GIRL, in family of two. 728 North Illi-

OOD NURSE GIRL, white. 434 North Tennes-

J see street. GOOD GERMAN GIRL. 147 North New Jer-

1 OOD GIRL for general housework. At 157 East

T Opio street. A FEW DAY BOARDERS. At 144 North Ten-

X7 ANTED-Situation by seamstress. 529 Bellefontaine street.

FIRST-CLASS COOK; must be neat. 144 Norte Illinois CEAMSTRESS, 120 North M'safssippi street, to

make button-hotes. 7 ANTED-Colored boy to drive carriage. Ad-VV dress L, this office.

GIRL; general housework; good wages paid. 250 East New York street

200D MACHINERY DRAUGHTSMAN. Address Box 200, City Postoffice.

GOOD GIRU, for general kitchen work. 356 North Tennessee street. IRL to cook and do general housework. 175

North New Jersey street.

MAN AND WIFE; gardening and housework. GOOD GIRL, for general housework. At 397

JANTED-Boy who has had experience as a barber. 168 South Illinois st.

GOOD WASHERWOMAN, at 439 North Illinois street. No other need apply.

1 00D GIRL, about fifteen, to assist with house Work. 38 West St. Clair street.

FRMAN GIRL, for general housework, 488 North Illinois street, immediately.

17 ANTED-Situation to do office work by a

lady. 134 North Pennsylvania street. 10

WANTED-Day boarding, 28 Massachusetts avenue. Furnished rooms if desired. 10

COOPER, to hoop barrel; apply at once. F. M. ARCHDEACON. 276 West Washing on street. GOOD CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH, on light

work. C. H. BLACK, 44 East Maryland st.

ANTED-Second-hand plane in exchange for hair work. Address Piano, Sentinel office'

VANTED-A steady young man wants a situa-tion as engineer. 173 East Washington

ANTEO-To buy a good stepper: sorrel; about 151/2 hands high, 6 West Washington

O YOUNG MEN OR BOYS to act as train agents on the railroad. Apply at 190 South Illinois

HAIR-FINISHERS. Indianapolis Chair Manufacturing Company, 184 West New York

A GERMAN WOMAN wants to keep house for a small family or a widower. No. 218 Potomac

WANTED-Woman for city or country work.
3'8 Potomac street, between Carifornia and

Wanted-Situation by competent girl to do general housework. Inquire 30 North New Jerrey street.

117ANTED-To sell a portable photograph house with or without outfit. Address

R. Boatman, Sheridan, Ind. TAVANTED-Situation as house eeper in smail

family; no washing or ironing; references given and required. 113 Hill avenue. 16

WANTED-Two girls want situations to do light housework or to work in factory. Apply at once at 298 South East street. 16

TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT; office work or books preferred; books posted and balanced.

A. P. LEWIS, 712 North Tennessee street.

WANTED-Situation by young man of twenty-three: good penman: writing or copying to do evenings. Address C, Sentinel office. 16

WANTED-Temporary or permanent office work or books, preferred; books posted and balanced. A. P. LEWIS, 712 North Tennessee

WANTED-A good man to work in a milk dairy
who understands the care of horses; must
be a good milker; no others need apply. 505 Madi-

WANTED-Situation by an elderly lady as seamstress in a family, either city or country. Call or address Room 20, Moore's Block, Mas-

WANTED -A man or woman in every county in the United States; \$1.25 samples free; \$75 per month, salary or commission; send stamp. PAUL TABEL, Chicago, Ill.

MANTED-Situation as drug clerk by a V young man, steady and willing to work.
Letter of recommendation from last employers. Address box 26, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED-To work at my trade in some good barber shop under instructions. Pad two years experience. Will work cheap. Address to Ecx 150, Dublin, WAYNE Co., IND.

WANTED.

W ANDED-Brick to make in the country.
Can furnish tools and hands. Adress
A. L., Sentinel office.

Wanteb-Situation by a capable woman to do up-stairs work. Address ROSE, this

WANTED-Capitalist to invest in an enterprise which will pay 100 per cent. Address MAC, W ANTED-Situation as wet nurse, or would take a couple of children to board. 402

Wanted-Position as buggy-washer; have had one year's experience in stable at Stock Yards. D. W. O., trisoffice.

Wanted-Correspondence with some party desiring a good location for a grist-mill address Eox 3, Commiskey, Ind. 24

WANTED-Rental property for desirable ten-ants: can place 25 tenants in a short time. HAMLIN & LEMON, 35 North Delaware street.

W ANTED-Non-explosive headlight oil and pure 74 deodorized gasoline, for vapor stoves from D. E. GILL'S Oil Delivery Tanks. W ANTED-Situation in a retail grocery store or crive delivery wagon by a young man of nineteen; reference given. Address A. B., this

ANTED-Intelligent ladies to sell "Women's Favorite Remedy," a specific for all female diseases. Address BEAM & CO., Indianapolis,

WANTED-Salesmen-Two experienced sales-men to travel in Indiana and Illinois, Ad-dress MACK STADLER & CO., Wholesale Cloth-

Wanted-Situation by young lady, high school education, as eashier, assistant book-keeper, copyist, or do writing of any kind.

XX/ANTED-Likely looking, good appearing ty to Cape May, June 1. Address LATHROP,

WANTED-Good colored girl, thoroughly acgenteel appearance and good manners. Address

Wanted-Situation as housekeeper or seam-stress in some first-class hotel, by an experienced and competent lady; can furnish bast of references. Address MR3. E. M., this office.

WANTED-Protestant family in good circumstances, without children, to adopt a bright intelligent blonde girl, five years of age; good references given and required. Address MRS, J. N.,

WANTED-Forty acres of choice land, situated within five miles of Indianapolis; none but first-class need be described. Address, giving full description and price, H. J. E., Lock Box 389,

A7 ANTED-To rent a small, unfurnished sleed ing-room by a seamstress; must be in respect able family and cheap; would rather room with some lady that is rooming. Address LULA GOR-DON, this office.

WANTED-Six salesmen now on the road to sell on commission a line of very salable goods to hardware trade and ice men; only those meaning business need apply. Address at once BOX 24 Hamilton, Ohio.

WANTED-Situation as clerk in store (grocery preferred) by a young married man; two years and a half experience as clerk in general store: best of references. Address IRA E. Mc-CARTNEY, Flat Rock, Ind.

7 ANTED-Ladies and gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day; no canva sing; work furnished and sent py mail. Address, with stamp, CRYSTALIZED PHOTO CO., 53 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, O.

TATANTED-Situation as traveling salesman by will go on the road or act as city drummer; have confidence to sell any line of goods; prefer to sell on commission. Address S. C. GEORGE, care Letter Carrier 31, city.

Wanted-Having been permanently engaged during the past three months sewing in families, and not wishing to get out of employment, am desirous to secure other engagements, either within or out of city limits. Address GER-TIE L., this office.

WANTED-A gentleman doing business in the city wants board during the summer months for bimself, wife, baby and nurse at some pleasaut country house within a radius of three or four miles from the Postoffice; is willing to pay well for good accommodations. Address, giving name. location, terms, etc., P. O. BOX 93, Indianapolis,

WANTED-A FOREMAM, thoroughly competent to take charge of a first-class newspaper and job office, in a live county-seat town of three thousand inhabitants. He must be strictly temperate, industrious and failhful to the interests of his employer, in all things, at all times. Address "Temperance," care Sentinel, Indianapols, ;Ind., giving age, wages

INTANTED-By one of the largest and oldest Wholesale clothing houses of Philadelphia, a salesman to represent them in this State. Applications will be considered from only such as can furnish approved security for samples, etc., and pay their own traveling expenses. The house is willing to pay a very liberal commission, and to the right man a splendid opportunity offers. Address Postoffice Bdx 1,164, Philadelphia, Pa. 19

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

DONY, fest. 307 North West street.

DHAETON, new. American Stables. ONY. fast, fine stock and gentle, 30/ North

NO 1 platform spring wagon and a lot of old lumber. 110 John street.

RVIN ROBBINS & CO., 32 East Georgia street, build the very best carriages, phaetons, bugges and delivery wagons, at the very lowest prices possible. Bepairing and re paianting promptly and carefully done. We invite inspection of our very complete stock of new vehicles. We also have a few old ones very cheap. Telephone 931.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE - First-class drug store: cleau stock; will invoice about \$3,500. HAMLIN &

FOR TRADE-A large, fine residence in north pert of the city for a good stock farm. HAM-LIN & LEMON, 35 North Delaware st. 18

FOR TRADE-No. 923 North Illinois street, lot 80 by 292 feet, house of eleven rooms, brick stable. Apply to N. R. RUCKLE, at Hasselmanournal Company.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2 of the best dining rooms and restaurants in the city, with or without rooms, at 95 North Illinois street.

NOTICE-A new supply of French Decora-tive Art Designs by Mrs. Millard's successor, at 452 BROADWAY.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY-At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., 8 and 4 Vinton Block. TO LOAN-Money with privilege of preparent: terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT-Rooms for housekeeping; furn-ished or unfurnished; 78 West Market street.

FOR SALE-Thresing engine, separator, straw-stacker and tank; \$625. Address I. ROBEY Ben Davis, Ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Drug store and fixtures, on Washington street, invoice about \$3,500. Grocery on East Washington street. invoice about \$1,000. HAMLIN & LEMON, 36 N. Delaware st

FOR SALE - Normal School in Indiana. Will established; large attendance. Will net purchaser \$1,500 to \$2 000 per year Stamp for particulars. Teachers' Bureau, Address WINTON, this office. Worthington, Ind.

FOR SALE—House of three rooms, No. 261
Pendleton Ave. Lot 46 feet by 115 feet deep,
corner of Newman Street. Price \$500, Will
sell on monthly payments of \$10, with small
down payment.

FOR SALE-Dry goods and notion store: most eligibly situated in the city; the chance unequaled in the State for persons wisning to embark in business in a live, prosperous city and county. Address JOHN BARNES, Frankfort, Ind.

FOR SALE-Bakery doing a good business, with fixtures, three horses and harness, four wagons, turniture in ice cream parlors; southeast on Christian ave. Price \$1,5 0. Grocery, Indiana avenue, south end; will invoice about \$3,500.

calcons in different parts of the city.

HAMLIN & LEMON,

35 N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE-The furniture of private hotel in Hannibal, Missouri, a growing, prosperous city of 1600 inhabitants. Furniture is new. The hotel has twenty-two rooms, is centrally located, doing a spendid business, crowded all the time; large number regular boarders. Will be rented low to purchaser of furniture for one year or a term of years. Good reasons given for selling. Correspondence from responsible parties solicited. BOSWELL & CLAYTON, Agents.

Hannibal, Mo. TOR SALE BY F. O. WWADSWORTH, 32 CIR-CLE STREET. Extra bargain in an 8 room two story frame House on College avenue, \$2,400. Splebdid bargain in a modern two story and atic 10 room frame House on College avenue,

7 room Cottage, North Illinois street, south of Second street, must sell, \$2,500. room Cottage on North Mississipi street, in excellent condition, \$2.100. Rental Property well up town on Virginia avenue, fine bargain, fine fixtures, and shows good per cent on price, \$10,000, might

Vacant Lot on South street, opposite Fletcher Place Church, \$2,500 Big list of property for exchange, and a special bargain in 12 acres of land, with fine improvements, near Butler University on National road. This is a very att. active place, and can make trade equally so. 32 Circle St.

TOR SALE-

By ALEX, METZGER, Honse and lot on Prospect street, \$1,800. House and lot on Pleasant street, \$1,000. House and lot on Reid street, \$700. House and lot on Athon street, \$1,200 House and lot on Archer street, \$1,000. House and lot on Agnes street, \$950. House and lot on Brookside avenue, \$725. House and lot on Brookside avenue, \$850. louse and lot on Garfield Park street, \$1,200 House and lot on College avenue, \$1,450. House and lot on California street, \$2,000. House and lot on Coburn street, \$1,200. douse and lot on Dunlap street, \$1,400. House and lot on Davidson street, \$2,500, House and lot on Douglass street, \$1,500. House and lot on English avenue, \$2,00). House and lot on Elm street, \$1,200. House and lot on Fletcher avenue, \$1,800. louse and lot on Greenwood street, \$1,200. Vacant lot on North Delaware street, \$600. Vacant lot on North Alabama street, \$800. Vacant lot on Park avenue, \$500. Vacant lot on College avenue, \$725.

Vacant lot on Broadway street, \$500. Vacant lot on Pellefontaine street, \$800. Vacant lot on Bellefontaine street, 8500. Vacant lot on Ash street, \$1,000. Vacant lot on Broadway st., choice cor., \$1,500 Vacant lot on College ave., choice cor., \$825, Vacant lot on Ash street, choice corner, \$1,300. Vacant lot on Central avenue, \$900.

Vacant lot on North New Jersey street, \$750. Houses and lots and vacant lots in every part of city at prices to suit purchasers. Our auction sale of lots in Beaty's addition will take place on the premises, four squares south of the terminus of Virginia avenue St k. R. tine, adjoining the Shaw Carriage Works, Monday morning, May 25, at 10 o'clock. These lots will be sold without reserve. Conveyances will leave the office of Alex. Metzger, Odd Fellows Hall, promptly at 9.30 o'clock to take those wishing to attend the sale. No one wishing to secure a home should let this opportunity to purchase a lot pass by. It will pay you well to give a half day to look after your interests. For further intermation, apply to ALEX, METZGER.

FOR RENT.

Odd Fellows Hall

TICELY furnished front room; two closets. Nest New York. INFURNISHED ROOMS, with board or not.

North East street NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen 162 North Hilinois. A PLEASANT ROOMS for light housekeeping 4 253 Massachu etts avenue.

ARGE unfurnished front room, ground floor, cheap. 162 North Illinois. DURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; board if de

sired. 85 North Delaware. DURNISHED front room, down-stairs, for gentle men. 169 North East street. COR RENT-Three fine furnished front rooms;

cheap. 174 East New York. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; also day boarders wanted. 170 West New York. OR RENT-Furnished room; first floor; front cheap. 224 East Ohio street.

DURNISHED ROOMS for rent, \$4 and \$10 p month. 112 North Meridian. LURNISHED ROOMS to rent, without board 147 North Pennsylvania street. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; pleasant location; down town. 137 North Illinois.

JNFURNISHED SUITE: furnished rooms; references. 78 East New York street. TWO ROOMS and alcove at 24 West North street.

Inquire at 24 South Illinois street.

NICELY furnished front room, for one or two gentlemen. 169 West Market street. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms and board. 204 North Illiuois street. 16 U NFURNISHED room, single or in suite. 106% North Meridian, references required. 10 FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms.
1011/2 East Washington street, Room 5. 16

1062 and unfurnished rooms; references. OR RENT-Elegant rooms; private house; first-class meals. 274 North Alabama street. 16 FOR RENT-With board, suite handsome unfurnished rooms. 200 N. Meridian street. 16

FOR RENT-Two rooms, suitable for dress-making or doctor's office. 741 West Ohio

FOR RENT-Suite unfurnished front rooms; private family; references. 159 North Illinois

FOR RENT-Good stable, in rear of 131 Otter street; good location for a cooper shop. Inquire within. POR RENT-Large, pleasant, unfurnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife; within ten minutes' walk of the postoffice. Address C, this office.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Lady who picked up the pocket-book at Dime Museum, Friday night, will be rewarded if name is left at this office. 24

DERSONAL-Wanted, a youth of 15 or 16, good morals, to room with my son. Address

DERSONAL-Wanted, a situation as housekeep L er, by a competent, reliable woman; will leave the city: references exchanged, Address HOUSEKEEPER, No. 20 South West street, city.

PERSONAL-A young widow lady of wealth desires the acquaintance of a female companion, who will jointly spend a portion of the sum-mer at the Northern Lakes; references exchanged.

LOST.

DIAMOND ring. A liberal reward will be given by returning to room 258 Bates House. 10

WILL be paid for the return of the opera-glass; no questions. J. M. S., 24 Wright

I OST-Small bunch of keys, Please return to Hesselmen-Journal Company, and be re-we ded A. G. O.

1 OsT-Lady's black yarn cape, trimmed with black satin ribbon. Finder will leave at 112 North Penrsylvania street, and receive reward. OLP bracelet, on Wrshington street, between Dickson's dry goods store and Meridian street, Return to 162 Virginia avenue, and re-

Written for the Sunday Sentinel.

ceive reward.

THE EPIDEMIC OF CRIME. SECOND PAPER,

"A Question in Mental Science"-New Light on an Important Subject.

BY C. H REEVE,

In a communication to the Sunday Sentinel of May 10 I presented some reflections on the subject of family murders and suicide, in answer to a query by the News as to "What started the epidemic now raging-what social or individual condition propagates it?' The Sentinel kindly noticed it and commented adversely at some length. In the issue of May 17, your correspondent, Mr. "Stackhouse," tenders a reply to my statements, in which he claims that I talk nonsense and that increase or decrease of crime runs parallel with plenty or scarcity of employment

and bread. In presentation of views upon so important a subject as the one I attempted to consider, a writer can not pause to chop logic, or enter on controversies with those who see fit to open them on collateral matters. But I may call attention to the fact that Mr. Stackhouse and the Sentinel both evidently missed the drift of my argument by mistaking my position. The former discusses the increase of crime generally and seems to think I made an effort to condemn those who disbelieve in the Bible and the kind of Deity it presents. The Sentinel instanced some of the immediate causes of suicide and asked for an in-

stance of self-murder by an infidel. Any of the persons referred to by the Sentinel, including the two "ministers," may have been unbelievers for all we know. The question is, what led to the absence of all restraint and made the saicide indifferent to death and an infamous name? Men with hope and fear before them as to the hereaf. ter rarely become utterly desperate while sane if they have ordinary moral tendencies.

volved, but lest they were I must be allowed to briefly re-state them. 1. The question: Family murders and suicide by the murderer. I am not discussing a question as to the increase of crime generally, nor claiming that family murders and suicides do not occur independent of the cause I assign, nor the immediate provocation in any case; but the moral or mental

condition that enables the provocation to produce the result. 2. What started the unusual epidemic now raging? There is an unusual frequency of such murders and suicides now, and that condition had a start. In addition, it continues to grow. Not the occasional sporadic occurrence that has taken place in all decades, and years perhaps, but a seeming epidemic that bringadetails of horror with every

rising and setting of the sun, increasing in frequency. 3. What social or individual condition propagates it? That is, it seems to have a soil in which it grows and there seems to be something that supplies the soil with seed. It is somewhere in society or in the individual and is an existing condition. Not a condition that increases crime simply, but one that produces family murders. A recklessness of life or death for those that are loved and for themselves -- a desire for eternal rest-a risking of the future-an evident

belief that death ends all. What is it? Wheat and sugar cane are indigenous in certain localities; yet sporadically appear in other localities not adapted to them. The cypress bettoms of Louisiana are specially adapted to cane, but will not produce wheat. The dry uplands of Dakota are peculiarly adapted to wheat, but will not raise the cane. If wheat should appear in the cypress bottoms and cane in Dakots, and grow thriftily, some unusual condition would exist to produce it.

Eo, crime has always existed among certain classes, and sporadically among all classes. And there have been occasional family murders and saicides, but they were unusual and almost unknown in civilized countries until a comparatively recent date. Now, they are common and occur everywhere, and especially in the midst of the highest civilized surroundings and among all classes. Some unusual condition exists to cause and continue

it. What is it?

I presented some views in answer. The comments of the Sentinel hardly seem to be, and those of its correspondent are not, re
If educated and wealthy men with little less are on their side.

My answer is, "The habits of thought and mental condition that grow rom a sense of hopelessness." Not the hopelessness itself, but the absence of hope and the mental conditions that must follow, brought about by the teachings of such men as Robert G. Ingersoll. Not Ingersoll alone but men like gersoll. Not ingersoll alone but men like him. Not intellectual men, but all classes who use his methods. Not all teachers on free-thought, but men like him, who souttle a ship in mid-crean filled with passangers. Men who destroy the only compass the sailor can read; the charts of chancels he has followed and relied on; the ropes and pulleys he has learned to handle and make good use of; and leave none in their places the sailor can comprehend or practically use. Then, tell him he must take the chances amid the storms that will come, and the lee shores and breakers that are on every hand. The men where methods treat children saif they were adults; treat all men as if they were able to adults; treat all men as if they were able to see i. am the same point of vew they occupy themseives. Hopelessness itself may not induce one to commit murde or suicide, but it leaves the mind barren of estraint. There is no feeling to prevent murder of those we mere animal gratification. Men of intelligence and wealth with pleasant demestic rewould remove and then of ourselves. No men are not under discussion. Whether they be the most rational or not, by any standard, has no place in it. My postulate raises the question: "Hay the teachings of

such men, with their metlods-taking the world of men and women at pupils just as they were when they becare pupils, taking the social, moral and medital conditions, taking the current thoughts and beliefs just as they existed-bave they end to and pro-duced another condition of thought, belief or unbelief, that propagates family murders and suicide by the murderer? The immediate cause of the murder or sui-Taking the individuals making up the cide may be one thing; but the mortality mass of the common people as they are, following, growing out of, produced by, hopelessness as to a hereafter, disbalief in any other or better life. ofers no barrier: ather, encourages the act.

liefs of theology or nihilists. In discussing ing but his own mental and it we must take facts and conditions as we find them. No matter how they came or what they are. We must consider and deal with them as they are. Let the Sentinel and its correspondent investigate it. Throughout Christendom n en had been taught to believe there, his better part will pass through death's deal will be the part will pass through death's in a Supreme I eing, who would raward the | dark valley to a higher and a purer life of good and give justice to the bad in a fature life; and that by a practice of that which benefited those around us we could ensure a happy future existence. The hope of this future happy life and the lear of this justice were the inducements to observance of the moral rules from time to time growing up. and to avoidance of that which was regarded these rules of right and wrong were modified as the perceptions of mer changed. This was the condition.

It is a question in mental science. It is

At times, there would appear men who said we did not know. We could not prove that this is true. The result of their teachir gled men to first doubt then disbelieve. then reject this belief and discard all hope for another life, all fear of future justice. And for a time their intuence would be widespread, and while it asted suicide was common. What they called "Reason" was invoked as the only guide. My position is, that there can be no fixed standard of reaton nor a fixed one of right or wrong; and that both depend on the bowers of percap tion and the knowledge of the individualeach for himself; while hope and tear-hope for a better life hereafter, and fear that there will be an evening up, and dealing out of justice hereafter, can be a fixed standard, I thought my statements were not inentirely consistent with nature and all there

is of reason. Let me illustrate one point, and apply it to Voltaire, or Taylor, or Ingersoll, or any other of that class. Take is classmate. The instances are common. Mr. Ingersoll had a mentality and surroundings that gave him quick perceptions in dertain directions, great power in language, fixed conclusions and positive action on what he saw, heard or read. With or without profundity and caution, but with plansifility he is found practicing law with success in the civil corets, and lecturing in denunciation of the Bible and the God there written about, and ridiculing the sincere belief of millions of people more upright than he is.

His classmate attended the same schools.

went through the same course of studies, in the same time and graduated in the same class perhaps; and his mentality and sur. I tory the following matter showing President roundings also gave him quick perceptions in certain directitons, great force in language, fixed conclusions and positive action on what he learned, and he tried the law; but being physically and mentally different from Mr. Ingersoll in rome respects, with different surroundings it dea birth to manhood, he is now found practicing theology, in the church, preaching the gospel from this same Bible, believing much of it to be Divine revelation, is waiting for its mysteries to be revealed, finds in its teachings as he construes them consolation in grief and hope for an eternal life; and by his standard Mr. Ingersoll's conclusions are the perversion of reason. Who shall or can create a standard of reason to njeasure them both and bring them both to got by the one? or. if you can bring this man to utter disbalief in all that is sacred to him now, and destroy all hope, and leave him a mere animal existence, what moral ideas will fill the soul now | settlers of Norwich, Conp. His son, teeming with hope of future life and desire for an upright one here? And, if great bufthens fall on him and those he loves which, if either, raises barriers to, or which prompts to, murder of them and himself?

Again: Mr. Ingersoll with many othersgentlemen and ladies of superior natural and acquired abilities, surrounded and supported personally by abundant worldly comforts. His son, freed from superstition, with "Reason"(?) enthroned as their only guide-organized a scriety known as "The Liberal League," and entered the charmed world of intellectual freedom. Mr. Ingersoll was vice president. At the second meeting "Reason" was powerless in every effort to bring the members to see alike or to any satisfactory conclusion; and Mr. Ingersoll (with others, perhaps,) expressed his views of the majority in language more emphatic than classical and withdraw; preferring to go in "a gang by himseif" lighted by his own "Resson," rather than remain in an association where the majority

sponsive to what I said. Whether the Bible | temptatation, trouble or care, who discard be true or false; the churches wise or ignor- | them, fall by the ears about "Reason" in the ant; God be God or only a right, have no possible place in the discussion, nor by any rule of reasoning can thest questions be forced into the discussion. What has been the belief of mankind as to nese questions and what mental and moral lorces exist in relation to them, must be considered as the prime factors. The average of light the light of light the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true God and sure guide, what would the world of people do, with their incapacity, ignorance factors. The average as the light them, and the college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true god and sure guide, what would the world of people do, with their incapacity, ignorance factors. The average of the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of their college for teaching the "liberty of thought" and that "Reason" alone is the only true for the first organization of the first organization and the state of the first organization and the state of the first organization and prime factors. The question is, what is the incapable of comprehending science or condition, social or individual, now exist- "Reason" for want of knowledge, when out loose from the hope that there is somewhere a better life and a higher intelligence, a com-

pensation for suffering and efforts here, and resting only on a belief that they are to live as best they can and die like the brutes?

Mr. Stackhouse says that fear of annihileton is only a desire to live. That is not my position. I said there was a desire to live hereafter; not here. Life here may become undesirable; and if there be nothing in it except mere bread, raiment and a struggle for bodily comfort it is not worth the strug-

The doubt that there is ground for any such hope—the dread of or belief in annihilation—the belief that we are not even as the gence and wealth with pleasant domestic relations may find enjoyment, but the great

mass of people can not.
The philosopher does not and never did live who can point to any good end for mankind under a belief in chance or annihilation. Religious belief may breed insanity; or bigotry and cruelty; and believers may be criminals and suicides. The subject of ordinary criminal mentality enters into the question only as one of the elements to be controlled by education, fear or personal restraint. If persons have the mental elements that can not be affected by hope and fear, the subject does not reach them. Corporal means alone will be effective. But the great mass are affected by hope and fear.

which man (or woman) lives the highest and best life in all the world of thought and material existence—the one who walks alone in his own strength or weakness, hoping for not a question of orthodox for heterodox be- nothing beyond, and believing in nothphysical decay and putrefaction when life love beyond? Who will say it is the unba-

liever and undertake to demonstrate it to the comprehension of the common mind? If it can not be so demonstrated to the learned and the unlearned alike (and it can not), is it not true that such teaching as destroys belief and hope, or that creates such doubte as leave no ground for living hope, as evil. The character of this Being and of | finally lead to such a mental and moral condition as encourages the killing of those we love and of ourselves, whenever we come to feel that life is a burthen, or when, from fear, the mother resolves to save her children while they are yet innocent from such teaching, hoping against hope to be herself forgiven? The great mass can not be made philosophers or logicians or scientists and govern themselves or be governed by inflaences that govern those classes. Until they can, the best elements for their government are those which hold them to the greatest morality with the least evils. A hope for a future and a better life and a belief that an Infinite Intelligence rules and will deal out even-banded justice are such elements, and have so proven themselves. It is immaterial where they originated. It is the safest anchorage for all efforts to create an ambition for the neblest human acts and thoughts. The intellect that is not influenced by it 'directly or collaterally can have no higher aim than a mere animal life, for to him there is no other; and with that comes the belief that he has the right to end it at his will, as we'! as the lives he is responsible for. It is only a matter of accidents whether the occasion arises for him to assert that belief by actual demonstration. If all men can be brought to abandon this hope it will be the end of freedom, and each man will be a law to himself, and carry his own life, as well as that of

others, in his hand. THE PRESIBENT'S ANCESTRY.

Genealogy of the Hyde and Cleveland

Families of Norwich, Conn. Mrs. E. E. Salisbury, of New Havan, Conn., furnishes for the Magazine of American His-Cleveland's ancestry and his line of descent from the Hyde family, of Norwich, Conn:-Rev. Aaron Cleveland, great grandfather of

Four kinds of blood flow in my veins And govern each in turn my brains. From Oleveland, Porter, Sewall, Walters, I had my parentage in quarters. My father's father's name I knew. And further back no doubt could go.

Grover Cleveland, who was in his way quite a

poet, gives the following lines in a poem:-

If the post could have foressen the famous volumes by Chancellor Walworth on "The Geneaology of the Hyde Family" he would have had to add that honored name also to his family record. The Chancellor gives the former generations of our President as fol-

Second: Samuel Hyde married Jane Lee. His son. Third: John Hyde, married in 1698 Experience Abel. His son. Fourth: Captain James Hyde married in

First: William Hyde was one of the first

1743 Sarah Marshall. His daughter, Fifth: Abrah Hyds married in 1768 the Rev. Aaron Cleveland and Susannah Porter. Sixth: William Cleveland married in 1793

Seventh: Richard Falley Cleveland mar-

ried in 1820 Anna Neal. His children were,

Margaret Falley. His son,

Eighth: Grover Cleveland and Rose Elizabeth, former our President, The record will show that all the descendants of William Hyde, of Norwich, are cousins of various degrees of President Cleve-land, as are also those of the Lee blood, who descended from Thomas Lee, father of Jane Lee, who married Samuel Hyde, of the second generation, and those of the Hyde and Lee descent who are of the President's polit-